CRIMSON NEMESIS CRUSHED BY YALE

McGill of Montreal Beaten, 7 to 3, by Cyclonic Rush of Blue Hockey Men.

START AND FINISH FAST

strong start and a faster finish the McGill University seven of Montreal at the St. Nicholas rink last night by a score of 7 to 3. Before the game had gone four minutes in the first period. The Blue had tallied three times and with just a trifle over two minutes of play left in the final period, the Elis scored thrice more. The victory was an especially welcome one to the Yale undergraduates and alumni, for the Canadians had beaten the strong Harvard team at Boston on Friday night by a score of 1. Boston on Friday night by a score of 1 to 0. Therefore, the hopes of the Biue were raised for winning the remaining games of the series with the Crimson.

The Yale team played a much better brand of hockey than it did against Princeton recently. The Blue line easily outplayed the McGill line and although the Yale defence was not quite as good as that of the Canadians, the heavy attack offset this. The Canucks played an unusual defence, keeping three men back throughout the game, and it proved a hard thing to get by except in the spurts that Yale made at the beginning 2nd end of the game.

Sweeney starred for Yale from start to finish and figured in nearly every play. He scored three of his team's goals, one in the first half and the others within sixteen seconds of one ainother in the second period. Bierwirth and Burgess divided the other four, getting two apiece, Rainboth, who made the lone tally against Harvard, played the star game for the Canucks and a graduate cheering section which proved the star game for the Canucks and tallied twice, while Parsons, who sub-

the star game for the Canucks and tallied twice, while Parsons, who substituted for Andrews, got the other one.

Man played a wonderful game at goal for the visitors, but must have been tired from his exertions against Harvard, tudging from the seven that he saven that he massium was packed to capacity at the

During this interval the visitors missed and 80.5 in law and medicine. clean goal a little later, but then came the Yale burst of speed which lasted average is 75.

right up to the final bell. The lineup:

NAVY OUTWRESTLES STATE.

Academy wrestlers won a victory over the grapplers representing Penn State here this afternoon, the score being 19 points to 10. The only clean fall was that gained by Midshipman Hoops over Wyatt in the special weight class, Wyatt's shoulders going to the mat after 2 minutes and 20 seconds of wrestling.

2 minutes and 29 seconds of wrestling on a body and neck lock.

T. W. Harrison surprised and gratified the Navy folks by standing off Lamb, one of the biggest and strongest of the college wrestlers, for the regular period of 3 minutes. Neither wrestler was off his feet during the whole period. All the other bouts were decided upon form and aggressiveness and the contestants were well matched.

Preeman International Umpire.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 6.—John (Buck)
Preeman, who was right fielder for the preeman, who was right fielder for the colors as regular attendance at school.

Preeman, who was right fielder for the Boston Americans and one of the best long distance hitters in the game when long distance hitters in the long distance hitters as well as the long distance hitters as well as the long distance hitters as well as the long distance hitters and long distance hitters in the long distance hitters as well as the long distance hitters in the long distance hitters as well as the long distance hit long distance hit long distance hit long distance hit long distance h has been an umpire in several minor leagues for several seasons. Last year he was chief of the Canadian League the gallerles.

Rensselaer Tronnces Poly.

Poly Institute of Brooklyn was overwhelmed on its basketball court by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy last night, score 36 to 9. Woolsey scored twenty-two of the victors' points, An-derson tailied all nine of the home counts on foul goals, not one field basket

Boxing Bouts Last Night.

Broadway S. C.—Charley Weinert outpointed Tom McCarty.
Federal A. C.—K. O. Sweeney knocked out Buck McDonald in the second round. McDonald was substituted for Mike Farrell.
Brown's A. A.—Young McDonald outpointed Young Sieger.
Fairmont A. C.—Dick Peters drew with Johnny Hurvey.
Queensboro A. C.—Young Medar outpointed Tony Peters.
Sharkey A. C.—K. O. Eggers drew with O. Joe Daly.

Campus Talk and Events in College Athletic Circles

Movement on Foot Among Yale Alumni to Establish Graduate Cheering Section at All Games in Big Bowl—Columbia Provides Parallel.

OARSMEN ARE BEST STUDENTS AT SYRACUSE

trying to bear some of the troubles the Belgians on his broad shoulders.

Undergraduate interest in sport at Dartmouth needs a great deal of stim-

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for the visitors, but must have been tired from his exertions against Harvard, judging from the seven that he allowed to pass him. Some of the insigm was packed to capacity at the bigger games the graduates were seated together by classes and there never was any confusion about the matter. Of that went through him were very lucky.

At the outset of the game it looked by two fight. When this was followed by two more in rapid succession by Sweney and Burgess the crowd began to wonder how the Canadians had managed to beat Harvard. The McGill squad tightened up after this and Rainboth counted the last two points of the half form.

the last two points of the half from scrimmage. The Canucks had three other chances to score, but lost the puck through overanxiety after having brought it right down in front of the cage.

Then it looked as if there was going to be a real fight, and many favored the Canadians when they held Yale down for seven minutes of the scoon period. During this interval the visitors missed During this interval the visitors missed two more chances for scores, and then Burgess put Yale further in the lead with a long shot from the side. Parsons kept the Canadians in the fight by making a clean goal a little later, but then came country runners, all in college, the country runners, all in college, the state of the country runners are country runners.

> Numerals were awarded last season to the contest. York thirty-one Yale freshmen for track, cross-country and football successes. Herron The college had sixteen of these and Sheffield School fifteen, the science men predominating only in football. Hill Murray School prepared eleven of the thirty-one . Numerals were awarded last season to for Yale, while Exeter was next with

among the freshmen at Yale last season. In electing a sport to take the place of required gymnasium work a half hun-dred took to the water, 37 consistently and 13 varying it with bowling and gym squad work. There were 73 out for dstant referee—E. Garon. Hockey Club.
al umpires—T. F. Kelly, Irish American
C., and M. J. MacDonneil, Hockey Club.
ners—W. J. Croker, Wanderers, and
Crulkshank, McGill. Penalty timer—
Illam Roach, Wanderers. Time of
idds—29 minutes. other colleges will follow in their foot-

Harrison Surprises All by Draw
With Gigantic Lamb.

Annapolis, Feb. 6.—The Naval

A trophy room has been installed re-cently at Ohio State College and all of the old time athletes as well as the

the was chief of the Canadian League Staff.

Play Gaelic Football Indoors.

A Gaelic football match has been added to the attractions for the games of the Fifth Company, Thirteenth Regiment, on Lincoln's Birthday. The officials of the Gaelic made a request for the fixture because of the advantage in playing in such a big armory. Cavan and Waterford will be the contesting teams, and as there is twice the floor space of Madison Square Garden the play should be nearly as true as could be expected on a regular field.

Hackensack Girls Keep It Up.

Kensack Girls Recomment of the Hackensack High School won its tenth straight victory bere this afternoon by defeating the Rutherford High School girls, 35 to 4.

Elsa Bogert and Florence Eurich scored 16 and 20 points respectively for Hackensack. The local girls team has not been defeated this year.

Rensselaer Trounces Poly.

vented an electric scoreboard for foot-ball games last year, which has proved quite successful. The device was used first at the Ohio State-Indiana game in Indianapolis.

Capt. Keuhn and Glass are the only members of last year's Syracuse eight left to Coach James F. Ten Eyck as a nucleus for the upbullding of a 1915 crew. The navy started work last week and will be kept pretty busy from now on. There are about thirty men in col-lege eligible for the crew who have had rowing experience, including the men

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NEW YORK ELKS WIN ALL FOUR MATCHES

Newark Billiard Players Are Easy for Second Placers in League Race.

MONTCLAIR IS OUT OF IT

The New York Lodge of Elks and would have gone into first place but for the fact that Montclair dropped out, and all Montclair games were thrown out of the tournament. New York had beaten the Montclair players three out of four, while Brooklyn, the league leader, had split even in its series with the Jerseyites.

Three of the four matches against the Newark team proved to be walkovers for the New York representa-tives. In the balkline games William thony Kaltenbach, 150 to 31. Both of averaging 5 15-27 and Robinson aver-

was between John G. Donnelly of New The other pocket billiard game Newark representative, Conrad to the finish by a score of F. individual pocket billiard cham-

RETAIN MANRIQUE TROPHY.

York Fencing Club in Final. New York A. C. fencers retained the

Manrique fencing trophy by coming through the winners in the tournament n which ten teams took part at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. In the inals last night the New York A. C.

York Fencers Club the following teams bined with accurate basket shooting took part: University of Penneylvania, put them in the lead. The lineup: French Y. M. C. A. Columbia, Crescent Commerce. Positions. F. Rockawi A. C., New York Military Academy, Holman Springfield Training School, New York Turn Verein and U. of P. Fencers Asso-Wittner.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 6 .- With a finely balfire in celebration; this was commendable to the contest of the college men paid admissions to the contest.

Insts won from New York University able, but could not be regarded as a criterion for current undergraduate interest. The editorial stated that a more true example was the fact that only \$79 was taken in at a recent basket-ball game, showing that only 13 per cent. of the college men paid admissions to the contest.

Batonne, Teams Defeated.

Batonne,

Quality-Compare Prices

President James E. Gaffney of the

President James E. Gaffney of the Braves will oppose any effort to rescind the recently adopted roster limit of twenty-one men for National League clubs from May 1 to September 1. Naturally one would think that a man in Gaffney's position, with a world's champion, would wish to carry all the talent possible. But such is not the case "It is a mistake," said Gaffney, "any one to load up with a whole lot

dead weight. The more unemployed tal-lent a manager has hanging around him the more room for petty jealousies and dissension. Stallings is a wonder in keeping club spirit aglow. But I believe that the troubles of a great many man-agers are brought on by themselves. It is the old idea of Satan finding work

y money these days a club must be the race all of the time. And so

Western trip last year they were \$30,000 in the hole. We pulled out, because of a wonderfully sustained spurt and a combination of circumstances that of a wonderfully sustained spurt and a combination of circumstances that made us a grand attraction until the send of the season. Baseball, at best, is Harvard's infield has been somewhat nothing but a fair game. Deadwood is just so much percentage against you."

Harvard's infield has been somewhat broken up, while Princeton has been affected by a loss in batting strength due to the graduation of heavy hitters.

COSTELLO SPURNS FEDERALS.

Turns Down Seducer.

last season, to go over to the inde-pendents. Costello, who attracted at-some excellent material from the fresh

Costello joined the New York Amercans after finishing his college career n June, 1913, but later went to Jersey City and then to Poughkeepsie, Atlantic League. He was bought from the lateam by Pittsburg last Sep-r. He hit over 400 for the At-League nine. Costello is now a team

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BIG THREE NINES WILL SHAPE UP ABOUT EVEN

Seven "Y" Men Left at Yale and Two Big Rivals Also Are Well Provided.

for idle hands.

"Baseball salaries have increased so much of late years that a minimum roster is absolutely essential. To make graduation about evenly. graduation about evenly

long as the leaders carry a lot of extras three games this season with one an- wick, Jr. The scores

Yale has lost Swihart at first base, Cor places left vacant by Blossom and Cor

nan class. Of last year's Harvard team Cap Noung, had signed a 1915 contract for the Wingate, shortstop; Clark, second base; Pirates about two weeks ago and re-Milholland, centre field; Hitchcock, fused to listen to offers made by the pitcher, and Osborne, catcher, have been pitcher, and Osborne, catcher, have been graduated. Wingate and Clark, who have alternated at second base for two years, will be missed most seriously. Clark was one of the strongest batters in collegiate ranks last year, while both were excellent fielders. Hitchcock was very erratic and was not so valuable a pitcher as several who remain. Frye, Mahan and Whitney should

prove the mainstays of the Harvard bitching staff, as all three performed well last year. Wilcox, who was the well last year. Wilcox, who best of last year's freshman Waterman, who caught regularly o Crimson varsity.

year and much is expected of him. Nash at first base, Capt. Ayres at third base, Hardwick in left field and Gannett in right field, all were regula

THEES SETS NEW RECORD.

Company B Man Makes Score of 138 in 7th Regiment Shoot.

evening on the armory ranges, J. D.
Thees of Company B won the honors in
class match No. 3 expert class with a
total score of 13s. S. B. Bostwick, Jr.,
a veteran of the regiment, won in the
sharpshooter class with a score of 135. Thees established a new record score in

The time fire class cup match was class, while W. H. Horton of Compan

The evening was marked by high scores. Those making 69 were: J. D. Thees, A. B. Leavitt, H. E. Crall, P. E. Langworthy, C. Daut and S. B. Bost-wick, I. The score and S. B. Bost-wick, alternating with R.

sharphooter, S. B. Bostwick, Jr., Veterans, 68, 67-135.

Winners, Timed Fire Class, Cup No. 1Expert class, A. B. Leavitt, Compans, D.
50, 50-100; sharpshooter, W. H. Horten Company, A. 50, 50-100; novice class, P.
Drewsen, Company, G. 49, 48-27.

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